

Daily Eagle

M. M. HEDGECOCK, Editor.

The Kansas Legislature to Adjourn.

The Republican majority of the Kansas legislature having held a caucus in which it was decided that four general measures should be given precedence whatever might happen to the other thousand bills, there follows much talk of an early adjournment. The four general measures are amendments to the election law and to the law for assessment and taxation of property, the reorganization of the state and a new railway law. As for the talk of an early adjournment that is nonsense or otherwise. It is talk indulged in by members who are having their first experience. No old stager but that knows better. If the constitution permitted a hundred days' session, the adjournment due it would not occur till hours after the expiration of the last day. Legislators are made up of old experienced members who are politicians and of new members who are patriots. The aim of the old politician is to prevent anything being done, the ambition of the new patriot is to do something. Before the session wears away the patriots become politicians also, and the people get nothing except the bill for extravagance and unnecessary expenses. It is not so difficult to draw the line between patriotic statesmanship and political demagoguery, but such a line drawn upon the average Kansas legislature finds few if any on the statesman side of the mark. The old member who talks of an early adjournment is talking to hear himself. The new member will know more before the expiration of the allotted fifty days, and one of the things he will get on to is that no Kansas legislature would ever adjourn but for the patriots, at least not until the majority had secured the passage of all its pet measures. Pet measures are of three kinds, generally speaking. One kind are bills on the treasury in the guise of legal bills. Another kind are for some amendment to the code of civil or criminal procedure which will help some corporation or other lawyer out in some pending or contemplated case. The last kind are such as are intended to forward the political fortunes of the members introducing them. The greatest burdens of the people of a Republic are imposed by their law makers.

Jessie Morrison and Capital Punishment.

If the legislature, stimulated or incited by the Leavenworth horror, should restore the death penalty, by making execution obligatory, it will not reflect the will of a majority of the people of Kansas. To what extent or degree penalties prohibit the commission of crime would be hard to determine. It is probable that criminals are deterred somewhat by the possibility of an arrest and punishment. The anxiety of the average criminal, however, is to avoid detection, not to escape punishment, by refraining from committing the contemplated crime. There are few murders in the first degree ever committed. The absence of deliberation and forethought lowers the degree of the murder or makes it manslaughter, punishable by imprisonment only. Some of our state contemporaries prior to the Morrison case. We are not advised as to whether a law now passed could be made applicable to her case or not. But we feel quite certain that if it is made possible to legally kill her by hanging, no jury of men can ever be found to bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree, either in Butler or in any other county of the state. Juries will hang women in murder cases, where betrayed love and jealousy are the incentives to the deed only when juries are made up of women. The women of El Dorado may demand the life of the Morrison girl, but more than one man out of every twelve conversant with the case believes that the Morrison girl was the victim of false promises if she was not deeply wounded, and in ways which the evidence did not disclose. Such evidence is flimsy indeed. As a widespread belief and the death penalty will effectively hang the average jury, not the girl. It may be that the Castle woman was an innocent victim, but the crime charged if true, had a grievous cause even if it was not justifiable. The Morrison girl in the end may be convicted, but not of murder in the first degree if hanging is to be the penalty imposed on her. So the argument for capital punishment in her case falls to the ground.

A District Judgeship Contested.

The Republican county of Shawnee, or rather the Republican city of Topeka, tried to beat the regular Republican nominee for district judge at the late election, not that the majority of the people of that town do not love Republican principles and doctrines and policies but in fact of patronizing juries, but because they have prohibition here. Their greatest desire was to be the prohibitionist judge and the licensed drug store. The Republican nominee for judge who is a solid prohibitionist, but a more solid lawyer, won, and soon in spite of the fact that his opponent was the nominee of the Democrats, of the Progressives, of the Prohibitionists, his name appearing on three tickets. This impartial candidate and up-to-date Fusionist now files a contest in which he declares that the present presiding judge who beat him by nearly four hundred majority, encompassed his election by corruption, by miscounts of ballots, by bribery, by fraud and the use of money. The defeated Fusionist who filed his contest with the late senate is a Democrat, and a chronic office seeker and holder for years. He made his record as a prohibitionist, one of the extreme type while occupying the bench, which he now seeks, several years since. The state of the senator from Finney county in the case will probably be awaited with a lively degree of interest by his Democratic supporters in the city of Wichita.

The Groat Bill on the Board's Again.

The national association of cattle men at their meeting in Salt Lake City has made an record as being unalterably opposed to the Groat bill which seeks to prevent butchers from securing their product the best of better by taking it out of circulation. The Groat bill was introduced and supported in the house in the interest of New England and Northwestern cattle raisers, by farmers of a section where beef cattle are not raised. The bill of the senate would pass it will hit the western farmer and cattle raiser as also the western packing interests. The cattleman's association, representing 75 western live stock associations in their memorial to the United States senate protesting against the passage of the Groat bill, declare that it is clear legislation of the most oppressive and dangerous kind calculated to build up an industry and interest in

the expense of another equally as important. The protest is very lengthy and a very forcible one. In the meantime the author of the bill has been relegated from political life by the voters at his own state.

Third Time and Out.

Mr. William J. Bryan coyly admits that his policy is a waiting one. He says frankly that he does not know whether the financial question will be of sufficient importance four years from now to be made the main plank of the Democratic platform or not. He does not refuse any invitations to banquets and is quite willing to make speeches. He is evidently preparing himself for a third nomination for the presidency.

The people of the United States had two swats at Mr. Bryan and were hopeful that a third would not be necessary. But he seems to disagree with them and Uncle Sam will be under the painful necessity of using his strong right arm once more. Bryan is a personal and intemperate man. This fact appears in every speech he makes and every interview he gives out.

Senator Vest's Opinion of McKinley.

Senator Vest pays a handsome tribute to President McKinley in an interview, as follows, says a correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle: "Mr. McKinley's policy toward the south has been a very wise one, and whatever else may be said, he is one of the best politicians that have been in the White House since the days of Martin Van Buren. He has done more to injure the Democratic party in the south than all the other Republicans together. His declaration in regard to the restoration of the graves of the Confederate dead and his appointment of prominent Confederates to high commands in the army has done a great deal toward bringing the sections together, and he deserves full credit for this. I think that about the only good thing so far that has come out of the Spanish war has been the placing of the northern and southern soldiers side by side fighting in the same cause. Mr. McKinley was right when he complimented Booker Washington and approved what he was doing in Alabama. He is the only man who has done anything toward settling the race question in the south. This question must be settled, not by legislation, but by industrial education and in teaching the negro to be self-supporting. The only hope for the settlement of the question properly is with the better class of the whites and blacks in the southern states. The negro has been given the right of suffrage and the only remedy is to qualify him for the exercise of that right. This can be accomplished only by long years of education on both sides and by conservative action. Of course there will be some violence and disorder, such as we have witnessed lately in many of the northern states, but no legislation by congress will help the matter."

Should Literary Men or Writers Marry?

It is held that literary men, artists and journalistic writers become so absorbed in or married to their work, such work so happily parading of the ideal, that they make poor husbands. Leslie's Weekly in discussing the matter concludes that it would seem to be not to pronounce the doom of celibacy upon all writers, but to impress upon all such persons the necessity of extraordinary care and deliberation before embarking upon the matrimonial sea. No man has a right to make a woman wretched if he can help it, even though he be a second Dante or a Shakespeare. He can not be allowed to cover brutality, neglectfulness and petty tyranny under the cloak of eccentricities of genius. When a man marries his first duty is to be a good husband, no matter how loud the world may call upon him to enrich it with the products of his art or how able he may meet that demand. If he is so closely wedded to his art, so absorbed in it that he has no abiding room in his heart for the feelings and affection made imperative by the marriage relation, he should not pass his fancy, no sudden passion, lure him into it. Many of the greatest and noblest sons of letters, including Browning, Tennyson, Hawthorne, Longfellow and Lowell, have shown how it was possible to serve two masters, to be men of transcendent literary gifts and at the same time, tender, gracious, loving and faithful husbands and fathers. No richer and happier lot could fall to any man than would come from following their shining example.

Does Not Like the Bill.

A Sedgewick county representative has a bill providing that in cities of the first class the mayor and city attorney shall each receive a salary of \$2,500 a year and not change in any other business during their terms of office. This the Leavenworth Times observes, would exclude some of the best citizens from the mayoralty, who would be unable to neglect their business for such a length of time.

Once again Democracy with Cleveland as its voice, turns the country that is entering on an unknown sea without compass or chart. Still after 1893 the people would not trust Governor Cleveland to sail the ship of state across the frog pond with a man on the other side pulling the tiller.

The Holland Society which entertained Grover Cleveland, had long enough for him to tell what McKinley should do, also drank to the queen of Holland standard. This occurred in New York which is not half as Am-ican as Manila.

Judge Jones has issued orders to Denver's purveyors to take no business. This is a cruel order, but it would be more so if there were any possibility in this world of the English overruling Denver.

While the country has been holding its hands up in horror over an occasional prizefighter, things a great deal worse have been perpetrated at West Point.

Nebraska will pass a law providing that where a person is lynched his relatives can recover damages from the county. That will suit lynching.

Grover Cleveland has begun to exercise his propensity of "letting on the right of civility and telling the government what is good for it."

Vinton, Columbia, has presented Roosevelt with the milk given at his during his campaign, the rock being grist with a hand of gold.

The large hole of silence in the midst of the rapacious appetite on the west side of Main. Quay was furnished by Martin Hanna, Inquirer.

From an elevated position in the forest it is as plain as daylight that Grover Cleveland is making good his word at the White House again.

A young cadet named Preston in his cross examination showed feeling for Boone. That settles Preston. He will be ostracized.

Open quinine and whisky have had a great run for the last three weeks, and grip and quinine are now out of the race.

Grover Cleveland shakes his old fat head and says, fully aware: "The country will never be the same again."

Old man Shelby Clifton of Illinois still knows a thing or two about politics that the boys haven't learned.

Senator Clark of Montana was surprised. He seems to have arrived without the use of money.

Where will be go race war in Leavenworth. Leavenworth is a city for a long time.

Most Quay has his shoulder to the wheel again, and to the plow too.

A Corrected Prejudice.

A merry party was on the station platform when Mabel Rodman, her arms full of roses, waved her adieu from the rear platform of the car. The boys party was breaking up, and she was on her way home. It had been a lovely week and her mind was still filled with the memories of its delights. She sat back and gazed over the flying landscape, but her thoughts were elsewhere.

Then she realized that somebody was standing in the aisle. She looked around. A tall young man with a frank smile was gazing down at her. He raised his hat.

"This is quite a pleasant surprise," he said. "No, it isn't," he laughingly admitted. "Strange how we get in the habit of saying these meaningless things. It's a great pleasure, of course, but it isn't a surprise. I knew you were going on the train."

The roses and her handbag and the latest magazine were on the seat beside her, but Mabel did not offer to remove them.

She answered his greeting in a well-bred and dignified way, with no trace of special friendliness in her tone.

Finally, with a courteous phrase in which he expressed the hope that she could help to brighten her journey, he raised his hat and passed along, evidently on his way to the smokers' car.

There was a great deal of strange work along the aisle of the car. There were strips of glass between the windows, and there were other strips below them, and Mabel mused above her magazine with its cover speeded before her as a promise, found that by looking in these strips at certain angles she could get a very fair view of a number of her fellow passengers along the other side of the aisle.

And just as she made this discovery Arthur Blake returned. He came down in the same car, and he had a party with him as he passed and then took a seat on the opposite side of the car, a little back of where Mabel sat.

There was no doubt that he was a one looking fellow. Of course Mabel took good care that she shouldn't discover that she was watching him. Then she soon found out that, although he had every opportunity to watch her, he didn't. He was too busy with his own thoughts.

On the contrary, he only threw two or three casual glances in her direction as if to assure himself that she was all right. Then he drew some letters from his pocket and looked them through. When he had finished them he produced a memorandum book and made a few notes.

And Mabel noticed that his face wore quite a different expression while these business transactions were under way. After he put aside his memorandum book he sat still for a moment, and his brow was knit as if in deep thought over some abstract problem. And Mabel, covertly watching him in the mirror, felt that this was Arthur Blake whom she had never met.

Then his face brightened and he glanced along the aisle. Half way up the car a young man, several years Arthur's junior, occupied a seat. He was a pale and nervous youth with a look of deep melancholy on his troubled face. Arthur walked up the aisle and paused by this passenger and Mabel saw his lips move.

The youth made some reply and Arthur laughed merrily. The invalid responded with a slightly frosty smile and then Arthur slipped into the seat beside him. In five minutes they were chatting like old friends. When Arthur arose to leave, the invalid hastily put out his hand and Arthur shook it warmly.

The porter had met Arthur and handed him a yellow envelope. He turned as he tore it open and glanced at the message, and then walked slowly back.

There was an old lady, a very neat and very white old lady, who sat nearly opposite Mabel, and this sweet old lady had fallen asleep. Arthur glanced and looked at her. Then he went back and wrote a letter. A moment later he returned with a pillow. The gentle old lady was only in a daze and she opened her eyes as Arthur proffered the pillow to her. She smiled at him and he smiled back at her. He tucked the pillow under her head and she closed her eyes and he turned to the car at this moment on a chilly love chase.

A moment later when Arthur turned and caught her eye, who was looking curiously at him. He thought she had never seemed so beautiful. The soft flush on her cheeks was wonderfully becoming. In each hand she held a bunch of roses that had just been laid beside her on the seat. Her gaze told him she wanted him. He stepped to her side.

"Perhaps your friends would like these," she said as she held up the flowers.

"Of course they would," he cried in fervent pleasure. And then he turned to a lower seat as he reached down for the roses. "How very, very thoughtful!"

Mabel noticed again and looked away, and this time did not follow his movements in the least.

He was back presently.

"And send you their grateful acknowledgments," he said.

Mabel looked up and caught the eye of the invalid youth, who smiled and nodded to her and held up the flowers, and she smiled and nodded back at him. He tucked the flowers under her head and she closed her eyes and he turned to the car at this moment on a chilly love chase.

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Outlines of Oklahoma.

The OKLAHOMANS and the OKLAHOMAS are still at it in Oklahoma City.

August 1 will be a pretty warm time to open a southern reservation.

The Oklahoma City baseball team is now complete, and is practicing sacrifice hits.

A Mesquite colony of 100 have settled in Dewey county. The cause from Santa Fe.

A prominent merchant of Oklahoma City has completed arrangements for drilling for gas.

The Katy road will build to some point on the Santa Fe, in Oklahoma, as sure as the sun shines.

W. S. Beach says that Governor Barnes is not interested in the new bank at Oklahoma City.

The Baptist College at Blackwell which is now in course of construction, will contain twenty-two rooms.

Guthrie is now getting affidavits of census-taken people in order to build her population up to 15,000.

About the time of Dewey county is a letter from Admiral Dyer thanking the county for assuming his name.

Colonel Fiveminn, who had so much trouble in the Omeiga country, has been commissioned a major general.

Tatula Turner, who killed Mr. Dee, in Dewey county a year ago, and is now in the penitentiary, wants a new trial.

The Rough Riders' association at Oklahoma City is now trying to raise the deficit made by the regiment last June.

The legislature is now preparing itself to attend the Live Stock association meeting which is the big social event of the southwest.

Frank Greer is getting awful. In an editorial the other day he quoted from Shueman's Biometric theory of "Causa and Causa for Diseases."

E. C. Channing, the Logan county man who wrote a letter and compelled his family to read, and was sent to the asylum because it has been discharged as cured.

Mrs. Ruby Twanley-Lafferty has secured a divorce at Guthrie. Last summer young Lafferty caused a big sensation by attempting to commit suicide because his young wife's window.

Frank Coward, a printer, is lost somewhere in Oklahoma. He has been with some money and R. L. Jennings, of Texas, offers \$50 to the newspaper which will locate him and get his power of attorney.

R. T. Williams, the acting day operator at Oklahoma City for the Santa Fe, who is charged with larceny, has been bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$50, which he couldn't put up. He is in jail.

General Fitzhugh Lee visited Ft. Reno the week. El Reno planned a reception which he said he would attend. Frank Gillett prepared an address of welcome that would have started a corner of the new moon. The town was smothered in hunting and a review of the school children was planned. And at the last moment Lee sent word he couldn't come.

The Frontier City Oklahoma river has three names. In the vicinity of its headwaters it is known as "Rabbit Creek," further down its course it is called "Beaver," and, as such, gives its name to the largest county in the United States. In its lower valley it is called the "North Canadian." It is to be regretted that it was not explored by some intrepid Crocus voyager or some Spanish cleric, either of which could and would have bestowed upon it some appellation at once euphonious and significant. As it remained unexplored until the last half of the nineteenth century, it has to wander, like the true riparian wait that it is, under several aliases. It has sufficient individuality to generate a name of its own. There are three Canadian rivers in Oklahoma and two of them ought to be re-named.

Along the Kansas Nile.

It is said that there are more ex-Confederate soldiers in congress than Union soldiers.

"The younger girl," according to Elmore's observation, "the taller the postulant."

The railroad bill introduced in the Kansas legislature by Chapman prohibits "double-enders."

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas legislature to reduce the legal rate of interest from 12 to 10 per cent.

The state senate has adopted resolutions asking congress to prohibit absolutely having in all its forms at West Point.

There is something in the succession of letters in Kansas politics. Phum was succeeded by Perkins, Baker by Burton.

The house committee on judiciary has just reported on the bill which provides for the removal of the municipal women's suffrage measure.

It is said that Governor Sherman has the right to enter the station of the forty men in the state penitentiary under a sentence of death.

The body of Alexander was buried in the pitiful field at Leavenworth, the negro family refusing to have anything to do with the interment.

The state generally believes that the sheriff of Leavenworth county was killed by the vigilance committee in taking Alexander from the penitentiary.

Kansas is being fearfully visited by the negro plague. The negroes are coming in from the south and the Leavenworth mob did not have more than a suspicion that they had the right man.

Ed Howe thinks that race troubles are imminent, and that there should be fewer cake walks and more serious consideration of a serious fact with which we are confronted.

Policeman McArthur, of Leavenworth, who earned the big reward for catching Alexander, says he will take no steps to secure the reward, as he did only his duty and wants no blood money.

Lawrence, Journalist, who claims of one law does not qualify or excuse the violation of another. This applies as well to the lawyers of Leavenworth as it does to the saloon keepers of Wichita.

John McArthur, of Leavenworth, who was a candidate for district judge, is supporting Judge Hosen, who was elected on the face of the returns by Mr. McArthur, against whom voters were and red in securing votes.

The men at Topeka do not realize what a dangerous thing publicity is. It would be to restore capital punishment in Kansas. The danger is in the removal of the negroes, and the people in case of migration, would carry the matter to the public double auto.

Alvin Kibbe. We have never seen a child named Kibbe. He would go to be one. It seems he has drawn a black mark. He will stay home from his school and enough to join the Kibbe brigade.

It is said that in a county newspaper in Kansas a candidate took a cut along on his campaign, saying that he did it to keep from disgracing with a vote all his hard work, who hadn't taken a vote in a month. A friend revealed it at a time but the story didn't catch on to be told the candidate.

Miss Margaret Schuman, of Leavenworth, was removed as member of the Ashburn House, to make a place for Mrs. Fox, a friend of one of the members of it. She was a member of the Ashburn House, and the publicity did it up by giving Mrs. Schuman a position in the committee of the house of representatives.

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Geo. Innes & Co.



LAST CALL...

Today is the Last of the Great Twentieth Century Undermuslin Sale

Crisp bargains await you, such as will not come your way again this year. If you have not attended this sale come today, as Monday all garments go back on the shelf at regular prices, which are 10, 15, 25, 50 and 75 cents more on the garment, according to quality.

Get Ready

For that great Linen sale which we start Monday and lasts for six days. Take an inventory of your Linen closet and read our ad in Sunday's Eagle.